Lansburgh & Bro INDIAN TEACHERS TO MEET Building Sale.

Great Sacrifice of

Infants' Wear.

Baby Dresses, made of fine white materials; voke neatly tucked, and finished with dainty edge of embroidery; full, wide skirt; deep hem; all sizes, 6 months to 3 years. Regular 79c value.

Children's Dresses, made of fine gingham—in dainty stripes and checks of light blue and pink; yoke made of hemstitched tucks, in white, and finished with ruffle, edged with lace; sizes 1 to 4 years. Regular Se value. Building price. Baby's Lightweight Flannelette Sacques, in dainty colors of light blue and pink in small sizes only. Regular 25c value. Building price

Baby Caps, made of fine quality mull, tucked with rows of lace insertion, full ruche around face; also dainty French effects; wide ties; sizes 12 to 16; regular 49°C 98c value Special

Lansburgh & Bro 420 to 426 Seventh St.

Get the Refrigerator. Gas Range. and anything else von may

on easy weekly or monthly payments, All Mattings tacked

cest. Everything

Cardit House, £17, £19, £21, £23 7th St. N. W.,

Eet. H and I Sts.

"He Could Not Sing Abide \$ With Me"

Droop's, 925 Penna. Ave. All latest music 17c per copy. e **e**eeseeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER,
By our improved methods you can have decayed teeth extracted without PAIN - FREE when Gold Crowns, \$5; White Crowns, \$4; Gold Fillings, \$1 up;

Amalgam, 50c up. Hours, 8:30 to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

Lady Assistant.

DR. PATTON'S Painless Dental

Parlors, 910 F St N.W., 2d Floor.

How's the Time to MakeYour Selection BARGAINS IN USED Grand, Upright and Square Pianos

WWW. KNABE & CO., 1209 PA. AVE.

STEAM CARPET GLEANING.

Carpets taken up, thoroughly cleaned, stored, or relaid. We allow no moths to exist. Works rear of 1340 22d St. N. W.,

JAMES W. McKEE, Jr.

Why Foolishly



pay large dental bills when you can get exceptionally fina work, guaranteed for twenty years, for such reasonable VERO DENTISTS,

New office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.. Suns, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Philadelphia Office, 1020 Chestnut St.

Special Notice

Henry Kraemer Hatter and Men's Furnisher, 1012 Seventh St. N. W.,

On and after June 15th will close at 6

PRESENTS FOR PREMIUM STAMPS. KING'S PALACE. 812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

Two Conventions Affecting the Welfare of the Red Man.

The National Department of Educa. tion to Convene at Detroit July 8. While the Congress of Instructors Assembles at Buffalo July 15.

Miss Estelle Reel, Superintendent of Iniian Schools, has issued from that divi-tion of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a circular announcing the programme ar-ranged for the meeting of the Departnent of Indian Education at Detroit, Mich., July 8-12, and for the Congress of ndian Educators to be held at Buffalo.

Miss Reel is vice president of the meetings. The other officers are Dr. H. B. Frissell, president, and F. F. Avery, secretary. Inspectors, special agents, super-visors, agents, superintendents, and other unloves of the Indian service have been ussions of all matters to come before the sessions. The programme for the meeting of the Department of Indian Education is

Monday, July 8, 9:30 a. m.—Meeting called to order by the president. Prayer; music. Addresses of welcome by Hon. W. C. Mabury, Mayor of Detroit; Hon. Delos all, State Superintendent Public Instruc tion, Lansing, Mich.; Hon. Wales C. Mer indale, Superintendent of Schools, De troit; Hon. Ed. F. Marshner, President oard of Education, Detroit; Hon. Jason Board of Education, Detroit, 1991, Jason E. Hammond, late State Superintendent Public Instruction, Lansing, Mich. Music. Responses by Hon. W. A. Jones, Commis-sioner Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.; Hon. W. N. Beardshear, Pesident Amer College, Iowa; Col. R. H. Pratt. Super ntendent Carlisle Indian School, Pennsylvania, Music, Dr. H. B. Frissell, Prin cipal Hampton Navy and Army Institute, Virgina; Mr. E. C. Nardin, Superintend-ent Mount Pleasant Indian School, Michigan; Mr. H. B. Peairs, Superintenden Haskell Irstitute, Kansas; Mr. S. M. Mc Cowan, Superintendent Phoenix Indian

School, Arizona; Miss Estelle Reel, Super-intendent Indian Schools, Washington D. C. Music. Monday, July 8, 2 p. m.—Music. Presi

dent's address, "Learning by doing," Dr. H. B. Frissell, Hampton, Va. Addresses by Hon. Charles R. Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Albany, N. Y.; Hon. N. C. Dough erty, Superintendent of Schools, Peoria,

"What should constitute eligibility for enrollment in a Government school?" Dis-cussion by Mr. H. B. Peairs, Superintenlent Haskell Institute, Kansas; Dr. Wil liam H. Winslow, Superintendent Gen Indian School, Nebraska.

How can we secure the systematic ransfer of pupils from day to reservation and from reservation to non-reservation chools?" Discussion by Mr. J. C. Hart Superintendent Oneida Indian School ntendent Albuquerque Indian School New Mexico; Mr. Thomas W. Potter, Su

Miss Flora E. Harvey, principal teacher. Phoenix Indian School, Arizona; Mr. T. on Indian School, Colorado. "Character building through ho

" Papers: Miss Bertha Macey, ma-n, Oneida School, Wisconsin; Mrs. omas H. Breen, matron, Fort Lewis ndian School, Colorado. "Course of study," by Miss Lydia E. Kaup, teacher, Mount Pleasant Indian

chool, Michigan; Mrs. Lillie McCoy Vashington, D. C. by Mr. A. O. Wright, Supervisor of

ndian Schools; Mr. Dewitt Harris, Super-ntendent Pipestone Indian School, Min-nesota; Mr. L. M. Compton, Superinten-The advisability of more all-around aining for the Indian rather than an chanic." Paper: Prof. Frank K. Rogers, Hampton Institute, Virginia; discussion by Mr. Dewitt Harris, Superintendent

C. Hart, Superintendent Oneida Indian . G. Bulloch, Cherokee Indian School

"How can the Government best end its his property by giving back both to his own care?" Discussion by Col. R. H. Pratt, Superintendent Carlisle Indian School, Pennsylvania. Tuesday, July 9, 9:30 o'clock a. m.-

Adresses by Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston

ich.
"The necessity of better agricultural
aining in the Indian schools." Discuson by W. H. Johnson, Morris Indian
hool, Minnesota; E. A. Ailen, Superinndent Seneca Indian School, Indian Ter-

Discussion by George W. Nellis, Superin-tendent Sauk and Fo Indian School, Iowa: H. B. Peairs, Superintendent Haskell In-stitute, Kansas; E. C. Nardin, Superin-

"How best to provide for the gradual bolition of the reservation and ration restem." Discussion by John H. Suthernd, Agent, White Earth Agency, Minn.; ol. R. H. Pratt, Superintendent, Carsle, Pa; Capt. W. A. Mercer, Acting gent, Leech Lake Agency, Minn.; John linn, Superintendent, Chamberlain Indan School South Dakata.

General Debility

Is loss of physical and mental strength loss of appetite, that tired feeling, and eneral lassitude.

since it involves and imperils the hole system. It is a condition that gives the ad

antage to every disease that threatens r attacks.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

REAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. Main Store, corner 7th and B Streets. Branches all over the city and in all markets.

This Week Only.

Austin's Dog Bread

perintendent, Seneca Indian School, Inn Territory.
Course of Study." Mrs. Lillie McCoy,
ashington, D. C.
Resolved, That the reservation day
lool should be made the prime factor
Indian education." Discussion by F.
Getchell, Agent, Fort Totten Agency,
rth Dakota; Charles O. Koonz, teacher,
een Bay Agency, Wiscensin; J. B.
own, Superintendent, Oglala indian
lool, South Dakota; C. C. Covey,
cher, Pine Ridge, S. Dak; Mr. E. C.
owel, teacher, Cass Lake, Minn.
Resolved, That children at least be
te to read, write, and speak the English
guage before being placed in a nonervation school." Discussion
location of the property of the products, but the pupil for his envirough and to be resourceful." Paper
by Mrs. Matthe L. Adams, principal
teacher, Roselud Boarding School, South
Dakota; discussion by Mr. T. G. Lemmon.
School.

Spon.

"Super Harwood Hall Superintendent
School." South Dakota; Carval Agency
Indian School, South Dakota; Carval Carval
Agency Harwood Hall Superintendent
School. South Dakota; Carval
Indian School, South Dakota; Giscussion by Mr. T. G. Lemmon.

an School, Scuth Daketa. Wednesday, July 16, 9:39 a. m. Prayer;

uusic. Address by Prof. C. M. Woodward, birector St. Louis Manual Training chool Washington University, St. Louis,

Paper: "The outing system," by Mr. A. Standing. Assistant Superintendent Standing, Assistant Superintendent arists Indian School, Pennsylvania, "The necessity of teaching the boy to approve the allotment the Government as given him." Discussion by Mr. F. F. very, Superintendent Fort Spokane Indian School, Washington; Mr. S. M. Menary Superintendent Phoneir Victorian School, Washington; Mr. S. M. Menary Superintendent Phoneir Victorian Superintendent Phoneir Victorian School, Washington; Mr. S. M. Menary Superintendent Phoneir Victorian School, Washington; Mr. S. M. Menary Superintendent Phoneir Victorian School Sc ian School, Washington; Mr. S. M. Mcwan, Superintendent, Phoenix, Ariz.;
r. Russell Ratliff, Superintendent
maha Indian School, Nebraska; Mr. L.
Compton, Superintendent, Tomah, Wis.
"Course of study," by Mrs. Lillie Mcoy, Washington, D. C.
Papers: "Domestic science," by Mrs.
M. McCowan, matron, Phoenix, Ariz.
Teaching the Indian girls to make their
wn clothes," by Mrs. Adeline O. Evans,
acher, Chilocco Indian School, Okiasma.

lurphy, Kingman Day School, ArizoMiss Mary Christine, Baraga Day
ol, Michigan; "The future of the Puic Miss Mary E. Dessette, superviseacher, Santa Fe, N. M.
ow many years can profitably be
t at a day school?" Discussion by Mr.
ther J. Wicks, Superintendent, Memee Indian School, Wisconsin: Mr.
then Perry, Superintendent Lac du
theau Indian School, Wisconsin.
sing addresses: Col. R. H. Pratt,
rintendent Cariisle Indian School,
sylvania; Mr. H. E. Peairs, Superintent Haskell Institute, Kansas; Mr.
t. McCowan, Superintendent Phoenix
an School, Arizona; Mr. J. C. Hart,
rintendent Oneida Indian School,
onsin; Dr. H. B. Frissell, Principal
thoto Institute, Virginia; Mr. E. A.
Superintendent Seneca Indian
ol, Indian Territory; Miss Estelle
Superintendent of Indian Schools,
hington, D. C.

Arizona.
rse of study," Mrs. Lillie McCoy,
ogton, D. C.

alue of teaching domestic indus-every school," Miss Viola Cook endent Wild Rice River Indian

day, July 17, 9 o'clock a. m.—
Music. Opening address,
ian schools reaching the proper
rd in character building?" Disy H. B. Peatrs. Superintendent
institute, Kansas: O. H. Bakeneipal teacher, Carlisie Indian
emisylvania,
should be the percentage of Ind to entitle pupils to the benendian schools?" Discussion by
emmon, Superintendent Grand
Indian School, Colorado; John
perintendent Chamberlain Indian
outh Dakota,
an freedom of expression be best
in self-conscious children?"

Sic. Opening address.

"Native industries and markets for native products," Dr. H. B. Frissell, Principal Hampton Institute, Virginia.

"Educate to fit the pupil for his environment and to be resourceful." Paper by Mrs. Mattie L. Adams, principal teacher, Rosebud Boarding School, South Dakota; discussion by Mr. T. G. Lemmon, Superintendent Grand, Junction School, Colorado; Mr. E. C. Nardin, Superintendent Mount Pleasant Indian School, Michigan; Mr. R. A. Cochrah, Superintendent Rice Station School

Scoutt Pleasant Indian School, MichiMr R. A. Cochran, Superintendent
Station Schook Arizona.

ow can Indians be made to appreevalues? Discussion by Mr. Frank
iska, Superintendent Fort Belknap
an School, Montana! Mr. H. E. Peairs,
rintendent Haskeii Institute, Kansus,
ow to inculcate habits of industry
economy in Indian pupils." Discusby Byron E. White, Superintendent
Berthold Indian School, North Da; Mr. J. B. Brown, Superintendent
la Indian School, South Dakota,
dvantages of summer schools to Inemployes." Discussion by Mr. F. F.
y. Superintendent Fort Spokane InSchool, Washington; Dr. T. H.
n. Superintendent Fort Spokane InSchool, Washington; Dr. T. H.
n. Superintendent Fort Lewis Indian
ol, Colorado; Mr. D. D. M. Arthur,
rintendent Pima Indian School, Ariourse of study." Wrs. Lillie McCov.

ashington, D. C.

The advantages of practical or applied helegarten work in Indian schools," opers by Miss Alexina Griffith, kinder-truner, Haskell Institute, Kansas; Missora S. Dutton, kindergartner, Carlisle dian School, Pennsylvania.

To what extent should the teaching of usic be carried? Discussion by Mr. A. Wright, Supervisor of Indian Schools, andian employes and Civil Service examations." Discussion by Mr. H. R. Peairs, operintendent Haskell Institute, Kansa

as.

Priday "July 19, 9 a.m.—Prayer. Music. phening address. "Character building." biscussion by Dr. Thomas H. Breen, Fort. Lewis Indian School, Colorado. "Wherein does our system of Indian ducation foster false standards of life and living in the mind of the young Indian, and in what lies the cure?" Distant, and in what lies the cure?" Distant, and shool, Arizona; Miss Augusta Hultman, Superintendent Grace Indian School, South Dakota.

"The advisability of establishing one or nore Indian schools modeled after the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin and General Miles are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Messrs. S. Hatha and B. Wyeda, of the Japanese Legation, are in New York, where they are guests at the Normandie. Mr. Algernon Sartoris, of this city, is at

Don Manuel de Azpirez, the Mexican Ambassador, is spending a few days in New York and has selected apartments at Booked on the Lahn, which sailed this

morning for Bremen via Southampton, are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andrews, of this Colonel and Mrs. Charles G. Avers are at the Robinson, Newport, for the season

Mrs. A. M. Wetherell and Samuel Wetherell, of this city, are among the recent arrivals at Jamestown, Newport. While in Annapolis the Assistant Secre entertained by Admiral and Mrs. Cot-

on is to give the officers and the ladies the station an opportunity to meet and Mrs. Hackett. It will be given the lawn under the shade of the fine trees adjacent to the Commandant's arters at the Academy, and, if the ather proves suitable, should be a set enjoyable affair.

Summer Resorts in Virginia and the The marriage of Miss Isabel Elspeth Vebster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith Webster, to Mr. Burchard S. McKinley, of Russellville, Ohio, will take place at 8:20 o'clock this evening at 231 Massachusetts Avenue northeast, and will be followed by a reception from 9 to H.

The marriage of Mr. William T. Mockabee, of this city, and Miss Maggie Sum-mers Jones will take place June 24 at

Mrs. and Miss Fortaine, Mrs. H. B. Offley, Miss Reynolus, and Miss M. B. Weyman are passengers from Washington who are booked to sall for Europe tomor-row on the Southward.

advantages of a uniform course of "Discussion by Mr. J. C. Hart, intendent Oneida Indian School, and Miss Shepard are visiting Lieut, and Miss Shepard are visiting Lieut, and Miss C. C. Davidson at their cottage at Newport.

Lieutenant Commander de Faramond, of the French Embassy, is one of the young bachelors who will spend the sum-mer at Manchester by the Sea. J .B. Pioda, the Swiss Minister and the

President of the Chilean Claims Commission, entertained the members of the commission at dinner last night. TARIFF REVISION OPPOSED.

The Philadelphia Manufacturers Club Acts on the Question.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The Manuacturers' Club last night, at a special nously adopted resolutions adopted by the board of directors on June 13.

The resolutions state that the prosperie system; that the country has repeat ly expressed itself in favor of it and at agitation will tend to a repetition of ed disastrous panie of 1894. If it is nec-sary to revise the tariff, the resolu-ms state, it is hoped it will be taken it of politics and made a subject of re-sion by a non-partisan tariff commis-

An Endowment Fund Started. ATLANTA, Ga., June 18.— George Foster cabody, of New York, has started an en-

Mount Vernon Electric Cars.

THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION

One of the Most Wonderful Fruit Missouri and the Great Corn They

Los Angeles county exhibit showing part of California's products at the Pan-American Exposition which was thousand business men of Southera California comprising the Los Angeles consists of citrus fruits, oranges, lemons, etc., tangerine and other fruit supplied by the Southern California Fruit Exchange while the olive oils, canned goods, and crystallized fruits are sup-

nuts, almonds, etc., are supplied by the Association of Growers formed for the purpose of disposing of their crop. Fruits in glass are represented by samples of every product raised in the State; they consist of grapes, some bunches weighing as much as twelve pounds and measuring one foot in length. Sweet potatoes, very white that measure sixteen inches in length that look like selected samples of overgrown carrots associate on equal terms with delicious peaches and oranges measuring from seven to nine inches in circumference, and pears and quinces weighing two and one-half pounds each, Loquotsor (Japanese plum), Kumquot (Japanese orange), Monstera Deliciosa (delicious monster), and papau are among the novelties in the fruit line

Dried fruits in artistically arranged clusters of raisins. In this line are exhibited two figures, a man and a wo California adobe mission construction. / h ways are lined with oranges and

sold long before it is ripe. The oranges used in the decorative features are replaced every day with fresh ones brought from the coast, as improved methods of propagation and tinuous throughout the year. The total crop of oranges of Southern California 8,000 cars of fruit to spoil because of insufficient transportation facilities.

There are on an average about 54,300 ranges to the car, sufficient to supply one dozen and one-half of oranges for each man, woman, and child in the

While this exhibit is supposed to rep esent the horticultural products of the ounty, the displays of the fish products have not been neglected as mounted specimens are exhibited showing fish that have been caught on the western coast weighing from 10 to 450 pounds each. These are from the Island of San-ta Catalina that is situated fifty miles from Los Angeles. Photographs of the homes, ranches, summer resorts, etc., are exhibited in large numbers, "Illinois produces annually 253,000,000 bushels of corn." This is a motto work-

"Illinois consumes annually 216,600,000 oushels of corn." The great value and importance to

Displays Ever Seen-Illinois and

resented in this booth that are in some instances very handsome. Corn is easily recognized as king of this section. Corn at first thought would appear rather a prosaic product to us for elaborate decoration, but the people of Illinois have at other times utilized the different products of this crop for an artistic representation of the importprovided under the auspices of one artistic representation of the import ance of their agricultural and live stock interests.

The different products of corn are here represented in such a thorough manner as to attract attention of those who have never considered the subject beyond the necessary feed for cattle. Glucose sugars, starches, dextrines, the different meals, corn oil, corn oil cake, and a substitute for rubber, are all here represented as important by-products of the great corn crop of Illinois; of these the rubber substitute is probably the most interesting because of its novelty. It is produced from corn oil by a vulcanizing process similar to the manplied by the Board of Manufacture. vulcanizing process similar to the man-ipulation of genuine rubber gum; it is said to be used in connection with rub-ber gum but it will be difficult to induce

the general public to accept it as an improvement. However, certain people want goods at their own prices and the probabilities are that this is a legitimate means of furnishing them with what they think them. what they think they want.

The Missouri exhibit is similar in the fact that corn is here also the leading article, though it is represented in a very different manner. A noticeable feature in this connection is one peculiar corn that is grown not for the corn but for the cob. This is the cob that is used in making the famous cob pipes that are now sold at every cigar stand and in a great many other places through-

the other yellow ears, each kind being

perfect in size and proportion of both cob and kernel. Other things are rep-

esented in this booth that are in some

out the land.

The value of these pipes lies in their porous structure that enables them to readily absorb the nicotine; it is called wide, priotis stacture that enables them to readily absorb the nicotine; it is called pipe corn and is grown in but four counties in the State, as so far it only grows to perfection in this limited area. While the corn is all right as a grain there is nothing uncommon about it either in appearance or yield, but the cob is exceptionally large and firm, giving the exact consistency required for this class of work.

The round wire corn crib filled with red, white, and yellow corn is roofed with corn filing made by splitting ears of corn in two in the middle, length wise. It is topped with an immense ear of yellow corn four and one-fourth inches in diameter and twenty-seven inches in length; a fitting crowning ornament for a building of such construction. No other article in the exhibit attracts so much attention as this ear of corn. It

much attention as this ear of corn. It is typical of the immense corn produc-tion of the State of Missouri in size and epresentative of the ingenuity of E. S President of the Missouri Com-What the inhabitants of Mis-Garver, President of the Miss ouri cannot grow, apparently they can nanufacture.

SMOKELESS POWDER TESTS. The Newport Station Force to Do

Important Work. NEWPORT, R. I., June 18.-Important tests are to be made by the torpedo sta-tion force with smokeless powder, and a 6-inch rifle, with mountings, and timber for firing butts, arrived yesterday. In the past a 6-pounder has been used on Rose Island for these tests, but with the great range of the new gun, it has been decided to set it up at the Portsmouth Grove coaling station, several miles up the hav The non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps who are at the station for instruction in mining will also be sent to the Grove, where they will establish a camp for the summer.

12½c the yard.

ZIONISTS CLOSE THEIR SESSION.

Next Meeting of the Federation to Be ileid in Boston. PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The Feder-ation of American Zionists adjourned yesterday after a most successful fourth anpresident, was unanimously re-elected, Is-ador D. Morrison, of New York, was chossecretary, and William Morris, of did assortment of

Elks' excursion to River View all day tomo row. Tickets, 25 cents. For sale at wharf.

BUY IT NOW. Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then send for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepareo for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangery one cases. It is equally valuable for children and when reduced with water and sweetned is pleasant to take. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail, and all druggists.

Lace Stripe Nainsook at 5c a Yard.

Here's good news from the White Goods Section: 50 pieces Lace Stripe Nainsook, 26 inches wide, dainty open-work effects, regularly priced at 10 cents a 50

Pretty Printed Lawns at 3c Yard.

We offer a few thousand yards of fine American Lawns, worth 6c a yard, for 3c. Just the right fabric for women's and children's summer dresses and waists.

The Embroidery Section Again Overflows with Tempting Values.

le for 5c Embroideries.

3½c for 12½c Embroideries.

42c for 15c Embroideries.

2½c for 10c Embroideries.

121 for Women's 25c Lace Stripe Hose, silk finish, dainty colorings, seamless

and stainless.

71 for Children's 15c Fast Black Hose, seamless, double toe and heel. 250 for Women's 50c Full Regalar Made Open-Work and Drop-Stitch Hose, newest color effects.

416-Seventh Street-416

News of the Great Hosiery Sale.

Woodward and Lothrop,

10th, 11th, and F Sts. N. W.

Cotton Dress Goods Department.

(First Floor-Tenth St.)

We offer a large assortment, just arrived, of the very fashionable and hard-to-get

Black and White Dress Fabrics, Lawns. Swisses, and Percales,

white grounds, with dainty stripes, and polka dots of black. Owing to the extreme fashionableness of black and white cottons it has been difficult to meet the great demand. We are pleased to announce a complete and large assortment.

Batiste Lawns. White ground with dainty printings in black figures, stripes, and dots; also a splendid assortment of other colrings; 30 inches

12½c the yard.

Dotted Swisses.

Black figures and stripes on white ground; also blue, pink, and green figures; also solid colors of blue, pink, navy, green, lavender,

and black; 28 inches wide. 12½c the yard.

Percales.

One of the season's favorites for whole dresses. We show a charming collection of the up-to-date styles, such as dainty figures, dots and stripes of black, blue and pink on white grounds; 36 inches

12½c the yard.

Bates' Seersucker Ginghams. A very large assortment of the popular stripe effects, in blue and

12½c the yard.

white, green and white, pink and

Special Sale of Dimities.

(First Floor-Tenth St.) 5,000 yards just received, new and beautiful Dimities, in a splenthis city, as treasurer.

During the convention over \$690 was collected for the benefit of the Roumanian refugees and steps will be taken to send the money to Europe as soon as possible.

The next session of the federation will be held in Boston next June.

at the printing

Regular price, 12½c a yard. Special price, 9c.

First floor-Tenth St.

Special Sale of Negligee Shirts.

(Men's Store-First Floor.)

500 Percale Negligee Shirts, In the popular colored stripe effects; each with a pair of separate cuffs, protected buttonhole at back, tie loop front and backshirts from a manufacturer who makes only the better grades; hence doesn't know how to make shirts badly. All sizes from 14 to

161, inclusive. 58c each.

Worth 75c.

Special Sale of Parasols.

(First Floor-Tenth St.)

We have taken what is left of the several lots of manufacturers' sample Parasols we've been selling at special prices and offer same in connection with others from our regular stock a clearance prices, as follows:

Lot 1-Parasols comprising some of the handsomest and most popular effects of the season.

\$3.00 each.

Were \$5, \$6, \$6.50, and \$8.

Lot 2—Coaching Parasols in the newest colors, plain and stripe effects; choice handles.

> \$2.50 each. Were \$1.00.

First floor-Tenth St.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

It is positively dangerous to neglec-

"I was run down in health, could not eep, and did not feel like working. I ok three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla id felt a change for the better before I ad finished the first bottle. It is the ist tonic I have ever tried. Whenever I tove that tired feeling again I shall rert to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Mary verhart, Shanesville, Ohio.

tures general debility and all low or

G. AUERBACH, 7 & H. Domestic Ag'y. 'Phone 77:

y afternoons teachers are expected gend the sessions of the National actional Association. following will be the programme for following will be the programme for longress of Indian Educators: day, July 18, 9 a. m.—Prayer. Music. isses of welcome by Hon. Conrad. Mayor of Buffalo; Hon. Hen-Howland, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Idander, Supervisor of Primary Grades, lo, N. Y.; Hon. E. P. Browning, Buffalo, N. Y. Music. P. Browning. Buffalo, N. Y. Music. P. Browning. Buffalonses by Col. R. H. Pratt, Superdent Carlisle Indian School, Pennsyl-; Mr. H. B. Peairs, Superintendent ell Institute, Kansas; Mr. S. M. Mcha, Superintendent Phoenix Indian M. Arizona; Dr. H. B. Frisseil, Prin-Hampton Institute, Virginia; Missic Reeel, Superintendent Indian ds, Washington, D. C. Music, saday, July 16, 9 a. m.—Prayer. Music, ing address, "What is the best sof promoting the growth and efeness of Indian workers, especially ping young Indians to give up tribal doops successfully in the affairs willzed communities?" Discussion by I. R. H. Pratt, Superintendent Carlindian School, Pennsylvania, e wisdom of a few special schools, r than an attempt to have all deners in all schools." Discussion by I. B. Peairs, Superintendent Haskell ate, Kansas; Dr. W. H. Winslow, intendent Genoa Indian School, Neae advantages of a uniform course of

t qualifications should be required employe to enter the Indian ser-Discussion by Mr. C. L. Davis, tendent White Earth Indian Minneseta. In the Government provide iron for Indians whose homes are in I regions?" Discussion by Mr. S. Jowan, Superintendent Phoenix Inchool, Arizona; Mr. J. J. McKoin, tendent Fort Mojave Indian Arlzona.

Winnesota.

Ived, That purely kindergarten
overdone in the Indian schools."

Ion by Mr. Millard F. Holland,
sor of Indian Schools.

pline in an Indian School." Mr.
O. Wright, Supervisor of Indian

a freedom of expression he best in self-conscious children?" by Miss Rose K. Watson, prineer, Fort Lewis Indian School, Miss Anne Sheridan, kindersage Indian School, Oklahoma, essity for betier salaries and pped industrial employes." Dis-J. C. Hart, Superintendentian School, Wisconsin; Oscar Superintendent Red Lake In-J. Minnesota.

ucation to fit students to make then they return home." Dis-T. G. Lemmon, Superintendent ction Indian School, Colorado; son, Superintendent Wittenberg

nction Indian School, Colorado; sson, Superintendent Wittenberg tool, Wisconsin.

al openings for Indians, East "Discussion by Col. R. H. uperintendent Carlisle Indian tennsylvania; Henry Barnum, dent Lower Brule Indian uth Dakota...

t special lines do Indian chilmost strong and vigorous train-

the State of this immense yield of corn is summed up and illustrated in a very graphic manner by these two mottoes Finishing Touches Put Upon the and the mannner in which they produce Los Angeles Exhibit. a decoration. Fancy bushel baskets of corn are attached to the frames of each motto, one basket containing white and

Froduce-Old-Fashioned Cob Pipes.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18 .- The finshing touches have been put on the Chamber of Commace. This exhibit

Nuts of various kinds; English wal

that take the attention of the visitor as he passes through the exhibit. packages show another method of preserving immense peaches, pears, and man made of all the various kinds of fruits that are ordinarily evaporated, representative of the Mexican native of California a hundred years ago. The exhibits are installed back of a facade made expressly to represent the old

supported on pillars ornamented with fan palms, stems, and California bamboo. Mounted on one of these arches is an elephant made entirely of English walnuts. This important industry of growing English walnuts was built up in the short space of fourteen years. The growers in this line have always kept the organization in their own hands with the result that the fruit is

last year was about 25,000 cars of which 17,000 cars only were shipped; leaving

United States.

Summer Resorts in Virginia and the Carolinas, Including "The Land of the Sky" and the "Famous Sapphire Region."

Samuel Friedlander & Co. 416-Seventh St. N. W.-416

#